# The National Republican.

VOL. XIX---NO. 250.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1879.

FIFTY CENTS PER MONTH.

A few moments more and we were standing on the platform of the station, 6,298 feet above the level of the sea, having made the journey

public in the daily edition of that paper the following day. We next visited the signal station, where we found Sergeaut W. S. Jewell

in charge, who explained to us the working

Owing to the cloud formations which are peca-

n eighteen is clear enough to compensate one or a visit to the summit. The thermometer it 4 p. m. was fifty-six, the velocity of the

Our object of choosing this mode of descent was to accomplish our task by the most diffi-cult route for two reasons; to test our cudur-

ance for mountain travel and to see some

of the deep ravins and gorges which could not be observed by a walk on the track. A tramp of an hour over ledges, broken rocks,

tramp of an hour over ledges, broken rocks, ladd-slides, and with a realizing sense that frequently we were standing on "slippery places," we managed by hard work to reach timber line, placking a few wild flowers from the barren rocks as we descended, and anon stopping to gather some of the beautiful feros and mosses that grow and flourish among the

louds. The character of the rock formation

f Mount Washington is granite and brown

tone, with occasional white marble boulders,

all filled with mica to a great or less degree. Taking a few specimens in our pockets, we continued to drop down from ledge to ledge,

until we reached the lower end of Jacob's Lub-der, where we took the track again. Before I proceed further let me say that in going up

be mountain, and when near the summit,

Descending the track is a most severe task, and is a constant strain upon the feet, as one must strike the ties exactly in the centre of

the foot, allowing the heel of the shoe to act

as a brace; for remember, it is a continued stepping down at a very steep angle. While resting and before starting on our last mile,

recomplish.
To those ladies whose ambition may lead

rade is one fact in four.

We were greatly indebted to our guide, Mr.

Chompson, for his assistance in aiding some if the ladies and in conducting us over the

and Henry L. Wilson. Mr. S. R. Bond and wife, who were here a few days ago, are stop-

at Laucaster. David Walker and wire

ping at Laucaster. David Wales, and W. G. Walbridge are at Campton. E. I. B.

Time Catted on Swindlers.

the mails. It is alleged they have advertised by postal cards and letters the sale of valuable

imo-pieces for Si, and in answer to applica-

The Jeannette at Kutzelmes Sound.

SAN PRANCISCO, Sopt. 0.—The Australian

taking the track and th

#### POLITICAL MATTERS.

All Uncertainty Concerning Maine Removed.

The Senate and Asscubly Surely Republi enn-Election of Davis Made Certain-Wisconsin Democratic Convention -Pickwickian Resolutions-A Candidate With an Al-

gain of two representatives. The fusionists elect six representatives, two senators and the entire county ticket by about 1,400 majority. Smith's majority will be between 200 and 300 less. He ran behind the fusion county ticket in nearly every town.

Bidderond, Mr., Sept. 9.—The Republicans elect all the senators in York County by 200

majority.

Rockland, Mr., Sept. 9,—Complete returns from Know County give Dayls 2,503; Gavenlon, 875; Smith, 3,168—a Republican gain of 256 in reduction of the combined Domocratic and Greenback majority of last year. The Groenbackers elect all six representatives. Outside of this city the Greenbackers elect senator, county commissioner and county trensurur by an average plurality of 850.

Waldorson's Mr., Sept. 9.—Returns from all the towns in Lincoln County and Monhegan Island give the following result: Davis, 2,576; Garcelon, 973; Smith, 1,691. The Republicans gain two representatives, making publicans gain two representatives, making the delegation stand 3 Republicans and 3 Dem-ocrats and Greenbackers, with one Republican

PORTLAND, Mr., Sept. 9.—It is now certain that York has elected Republican senators, giving the Republicans not less than eighteen ont of thirty-one, and insuring the election of Davis by the legis'a ture and the entire con-trol of the State government. Oxford has elected fusion senators, but Franklin un-doubtedly returns a Republican senator, mak-

AUGUSTA, Mr., Sept. 9.—Very few additional returns have been received since morning. It will be several days before the result will be known from the official returns. It is quite propole. The Republican ticket is elected by the people. The Republican ticket is elected in Androscoggin, Cumberland, Franklin, Hancock, Kennebec, Lincoln, Piscataquis, Sagadahe, Washington and York Counties, giving them mineteen senators and making certain the want to investigate on Khushi in a week.

THE CORB'S ISLAND LIGHT.

Its Borning Due to Incendiarism.

BALTIMORS, Sept. 9.—Collector Thomas returned to-night from Cobb's Island, whither he want to investigate on the week.

only two counties has been received. York is satisfied the fire was the result of incendia-county gives Davis 6,957, Smith 4,364, Garce-lon 2,424. Cumberland County gives Davis including the beats. A clue has been obtained 9,356, Smith 4,808, Gaycolou 4,223. At mid-as to the probable incendiaries. night the returns show that the Senate stands Republican eighteen, fusion twelve, doubtful one. The House has eighty-nine Republicans and sixty-two fusion members.

# Wisconsin Democratic Convention,

Madison, Wis., Sept. 9.-The Democratic State Convention met to-day and was called to order by Joseph Rankin, chairman of the State Central Committee, T. H. Hodd, of Green Central Committee. T. H. Hodd, of Green
Bay, was elected temporary chairman, and
made a vigorous speech, claiming that the
tom, which caused her to fill and sink in half Democracy is and has ever been the party of an hour. The water around the vessel behard money. The convention then took a recame bloody immediately after the shock was felt. The men had barely time to escape in cess until 4 o'clock, after appointing commit-

on resolutions.

On re-assembling the committee on creden-On re-assembling the committee on credentials reported, after which the committee on permanent organization presented the name of Hon. James Doolittle, of Racine, for President and that of one delegate from each Congressional district for Vice-President.

On taking the chair Mr. Doolittle made a long speech, denouncing the financial policy of the Republican party, and especially the demonetization of silver, at the conclusion of which the committee on resolutions reported

which the committee on resolutions reported

The platform is mainly in the nature of a Democratic oration, devoted mainly to a denunciation of the Republican party, reiterating the usual Democratic allegations about con-tralization, bayonet rule, &s. The following are the resolutions in relation to the currency and the late war:

and the late war:

That as the Democratic party adheres to the financial doctrine which it established when in power, that the constitutional currency of the country and the tasks of all other should be gold and silver sola, and so we muintain that all National Treasury notes and authorized currency should be convertible into the same on domand; that the Democracy does not forget that to the promptness, valor confurince and noble devotion of the particle volunteers of the army and navy in the late war this country is indebted under Providence for the salvation of its form of government and the Constitutional fiberty and prosperity now enjoyed by all its citizens; and again thankfully acknowledges the debt of National and Individual gratitude which is due to the living and dead heroesof the Nation, an obligation which increases with yours, and which entires the survivors to receive all the marks of appreciation and honor which a grateful people can properly bestow.

After the adoption of the resolutions Dele-

After the adoption of the resolutions Delegate Lees, of Buffalo County, moved the nemination of Hon. Alexander Mitchell, of Milwankee, for Governor by acclamation, which was carried amid great applause.

p. m.
Madison, Wis, Sept. 9.—When the name
of Mr. Mitcheil, who is now in Europe, was
presented to the convention grave doubts
were expressed by some as to his acceptance of
the nomination. When the convention reassembled in the evening the name of William F. Vilas was proposed for Lieutenant-Governor, with the understanding that if Governor, with each second of the name of Mr. Mr. Mitchell declined the name of Mr. Wilson Mr. Mr. Mitchell declined the name of Mr. Vilas should be substituted. During the rollical wild will be substituted. During the rollical should be substituted by ballot was therefore declared informal and a formal one was taken, resulting in the choice of George H. King, of Green County. Samuel Ryan, of Outagonie, was nominated for secretary of State; Androw Haber, of Winnebago, treasurer; J. Montgomery Smith, of Iowa, attorney-general by acclamation, as was also the nomination of Edward Scaring, of Rock, and perintendent of public instruction. The convention then adjourned size die.

Schooler State: Androw Haber, of Winnebago, treasurer; J. Montgomery Smith, of Iowa, attorney-general by acclamation, as was also the nomination of Edward Scaring, of Rock, and perintendent of public instruction. The convention then adjourned size die.

# From Maine to Ohio.

will sustain the Republican banner with his best efforts until the day of triumph comes to vindicate the right.

CONFEDERATE SPITE. Another Ex-Union Soldier in a West Vir-

girda Jail. [Ctark-burg (W. Va.) Telegram.] In the Braxton County (W. Va.) jail has been confined for almost a year a man named II. Beastey, who is boing persecuted by the rebel element of that section, and whose case appeals to the charitable. In 1862 this man

Candidate With an Altornute Nominated.

The Election in Maine.

South Paris, Me., Sept. 9.—The Oxford
fusion scuatorial and county ticket is undoubtedly elected.

Bidderorp, Me., Sept. 9.—Twenty-four
towns in York County give Davis 6,480.

Garcelon 2,306, Smith 4,170. In Alton and
Lebanon, the towns not heard from, the Resouth the county and all his witnesses
being since dead or scattered. In 1862 this man
was repeatedly threatened and assaulted for
being a Union man, and, is a matter of safety,
cutered the Union arm, cullsting in Company F. Tenth West Virginia Infantry. In
the same year, while visiting his home on
leave of absence, he was assaulted for
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being a Union man, and, is a matter of safety,
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the same year, while visiting his home on
leave of absence, he was assaulted on account
of his Union principles by two men named
Fox, and in the difficulty one of the Foxes was
wounded in the leg. Beasley returned to his
company, where he was tried by court martial
and acquirted. In 1862 this man
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and acquirted at Revery, and all his witnesses
being size dead or scattered. In 1878 Fox Lebanon, the towns not heard from, the Republicans tad a majority of sixteen last year. The representatives stand eight fusion to seven Republicans.

PORTLAND, ME., Sept. 9.—Oldtown, the home of Smith, gave him 219 over Connor last year, and now 118 over Davis. Corinth, the home of Davis, last year had a fusion majority, but now gives Davis twenty-two over all. Lewiston, the home of Garcelon, gave him 918 last year and 851 this year. Cumberland County complete gives Davis 328 majority.

Beilast, M. Sept. 9.—Returns nearly complete from Waldo County shows Republican gain of two representatives. The fusionists elect six representatives, two senators and the cannot get a fair trial, a man who volunteered. In 1878 Fox procured an indicting since dead or scattered. In 1878 Fox procured an indicting since dead or scattered. In 1878 Fox procured an indicting since dead or scattered. In 1878 Fox procured an indicting since dead or scattered. In 1878 Fox procured an indicting since dead or scattered. In 1878 Fox procured an indiction and like in 1862, sixteen years before, and Boselsy was arrested and lodged in the mercy of a few friends. He is very poor and unable to employ counsel for a proper defense, for a fee for that purpose. This is not to be wondered at Meverly, and all his witnesses being since dead or scattered. In 1878 Fox procured an indicting them of 1882, sixteen years before, and Boselsy was arrested and lodged in the mercy of a few friends. He is very poor and unable to employ counsel for a proper defense, for a fee for that purpose. This is not to be wondered at Meverly, and all his witnesses being since dead or scattered. In 1878 Fox procured an indictance of like procured an indictance and like were being since dead or scattered. In 1878 Fox procured an indictance of all like with intent to kill in 1862, sixteen years being since dead or scattered. In 1878 Fox procured an indictance of all like with intent to kill in 1862, sixteen years sait with intent to kill in 1862, sixteen years sait with intent cannot get a fair trial, a man who volunteered to act as his counsel being assaulted therefor. The case of this man is a sad one and deserves the attention of every old courale-in-arms, and the G. A. R. in particular, as without aid fie must languish in that bastile of the dead robellion, and his helpless family be left to open insult, beggary and starvation. Any contributions sout to the editor of the Telegram, Clarksburg, W. Va., will be promptly applied to Beasley's benefit. Exchanges please notice.

#### THE NEW AFG AN WAR.

General Roberts to Await Co-operation. LONDON, Sept. 9.- The Press Association reoris that in cons quence of the proportions which the outbreak in Afghanistan has cached, the officials consider it probable that General Roberts will await the co-opera-tion of colums before anymcing on Cabul.

The Northern Districts Tarbulent.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—The Daily News' corre-pondent at Labore says Kurum and Candahar re quiet, but the northern districts are tur-bulent. Badakshan threatens to revolt. The Ameer's position is believed to be perilous. The Cabul roads are closed. A dispatch to the same paper from Allahabad announces that the infantry and some of the guns have already advanced through the Shutargardan Pass. It is expected that the cavalry will advance on Khushi in a week.

then nineteen senators and making certain the election of Davis by the senate if he is not elected by the people. Eleven of the thirteen representatives in Konnebec are Rebilicans.

POBTLAND, ME., Sept. 9.—The total vote of morning of the 27th of August. Mr. Thomas

# A FISH STORY.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.-The steamship P. Caland, which arrived here to-day from Rotterdam, picked up the shipwrecked crew, twelve in number, of the Norwegian bark Columbia, bound from London for Quebec the boats.

# The Cincinnati Exhibition.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Sept. 9 .- Visitors from far and near have made their appearance upon the streets and in the hotels in large numbers and it is evident that the opening ceremonies of the exhibition will be witnessed by a large concourse, All through the day the Cin cinnatians have been busily engaged in decorating their residences and the public buildings. Attorney-General Devens and his friends arrived this morning. General Sherman and staff and General Sheridan, who arrived this morning, onjoyed a carriage ride through the anburbs. President Hayes passed the night at the residence of a relative in Chillicothe, Ohio and will reach this city at 6 o'clock this even-ing, and will go immediately to the Grand Hotel. The weather is clear and cool, and tomorrow promises to be a gala day.

An Extradition Demand Refused. NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- United States Commissioner Osborn rendered his decision to-day in the case of Urban Catlow, who is charged with the murder of Owen Jones, assistant stoward of the steamer Arizona, on the 15th of last month, while on a wayage to this country from Europe. Catlow was a steerage passenger, and during a fit of insanity stabled and killed Jones, and his extradition was demanded by the British government. The commissioner denied the application for Cat-low's extradition and discharged bim from

A Great Labor Struggle, ASIITON UNDER LINE, Sept. 9 .- One of th greatest struggles ever known in the cotton trade here will probably be entered upon at The convention then took a recess until 7:30 | the end of this week. The employers decline to withdraw their notices of a five per cent. reduction of wages, and the spinners and weavers are determined to resist the reduc-tion. If a strike cusues nearly all of the work-ing people in the Ashton district will be involved, and the strike will probably be a pro

tracted one, as the Spinners' Union is amply provided with funds. His Excellency at the Government House

Schooner Sunk by Collision,

BALTIMORE, Sept. 9.-The British ateamship General Grosvenor, of Ohio, passed through Farulcy returned to this port this morning. this city restorday on his way home, having Her machinery is disabled and her bulwarks spont some weeks in the Maine canvass. He did yeeman service in Maine, and his labors have received the highest commendation from the numerous and large audiences which listened to his elequent and effective speeches. He now enters the Ohio canvass, where he

#### THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP.

Arrival of the Party at Cincinnati Last Night.

Popular Demonstrations Along the Route-A Short Speech at Greenfield-Congratulations Upon Brighter Business Prospects-Reception in Cincinnati-Night Procession and Illumination.

President Hayes in Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, Sept. 9 .- President Hayes and arty remained at Chillicothe until 2:30 p. m. o-day, and came west from there on a special train. At Greenfield, the first stopping place. several hundred people had assembled, and in response to loud calls the President addressed them briefly. He said :

them briefly. He said:

My FRIENDS, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: If the surrounding circumstances were such that I could properly do sail would be very glad to talk to you a few moments on some one of the topics connected with the present business condition of the country, but situated as I am you must take the will for the deed. Doubtless you all feel as I do, that the present condition of the country is one for congratulation. It is, I think, the judgment of the best informed men throughout the country that the revival of business is extending to all parts of the United States, and to all interests and all employments that there is a fair prespect that business men and canditains and laboring men are to have better times in the years to come than during the past five years. Upon all this I congratulate you, and wish that I could stay longer with you, but as It is, I bid you good evening.

In response to lond calls from the ladies

In response to lond ralls from the ladies present, Mrs. Hayes can upon the platform and stood beside the President, and as the train moved away the party were greeted with oud clicers.
At other stations along the road crowds were in attendance, but there was no time for speeches. The train reached this city at 6:30

p. m., and the President, Mrs. Hayes and children were escorted to the Grand Hotel, and afterward visited Pike's Opera-House, where Jefferson is performing.

Many buildings along the route were beautifully illuminated. The party will leave this city for Fremont on Saturday. On Wednesday of next week the President will attend a rounion of his old regiment, the Twenty-third Ohlo, at Youngstown. On the 18th and 19th he will be in Detroit to attend the opening of the exposition there, after which he will return to Fromont and remain until the 231, when he will leave for Neosho Falls, Kan., to be present at the Kansus State Fair. General Sherman will accompany him to these severs

THE BRIDGEPORT MURDER TRIAL

Testimony of Witnesses for the Prosecution. BRIDGEFORT, CONN., Sept. 9.-The trial of Wm. Bucholtz, the servant of John H. Schulte, for the murder of his master at South Norwalk on the 27th of December last, was commenced in the Superior court to-day. Chief Justice Park presides, with Judge Sanford as associate. James H. Olmstead and Nelson Taylor, jr., appear for the State, and General Smith, Mr. Bollman, of New Haven, and Mr. Austin, of South Norwalk, for the defense The first witness for the State, Amelia Warring, testified that Schulte, with Bucheltz, was a tenant of here at South Norwalk; some was a tenant of here at South Norwhik; sone time before the murder the prissuer read to witness his contract with Schulte; she after-ward went up stairs and heard them talking loudly about it; on the day of the murder Schulte went away early; Bucholtz was ground the house until 3 o'clock in the "farmout, seen after middight has heard

At the afternoon session witness resuming. said: Returned from Allen's house about 1 o'clock; Bucholtz slept with Sammy tha night; had seen Schulte have a watch, bu could not describe or identify it; Bucholtz has a revolver about a month before the murdwas committed; on his return from New York he had shown it; could not describe it; had

seen Schulte have small change, but never saw an iron box or chest in his possession. On her cross examination witness said Schulte and the prisoner had always been of the best of terms before and after the tall the best of terms before and after the tal about the contract; fixed the time that Buch oltz came home after the murder by the whi oftz came home after the murder by the whis-tle of the quarter to seven o clock train; when the accused entered the house he carried the dead man's satchel, which dropped on the floor; his face were a frightened expression, and was bleeding slightly; Saturday or Satur-day week before the murder Schulte told wit-ness. "The young man leaves me on the 20th ness, "The young man leaves me on the 20th of January," to which Bucholtz replied, "That's all right, Mr. Schulte;" on Christmas Bucholtz said Schulte had asked him to stay; when

asked whother he would rem in he shrugged his shoulders and said he didn't know. Saidde and Annie Warring's testimony cor roborated that of their mother. Both knew that Schulte was in the habit of retiring be tween 5 and 6 o'clock, and was never out afte dark. Annie remembered Bucholtz savin before the murder that he was going to Ne York to see a sick friend. Edward Berger identified Bucholtz's memo

randum book, one page of which was offere in evidence. It reads: "On the 20th of Jan-uary, 1570, I will leave Schulte."

# THE YELLOW FEVER.

Memphis Dally Report, MEMPHIS, Sept. 9 .-- Twenty cases in al twelve white and eight colored, were reported to the board of health to-day. Two additional deaths have occurred-John Brown and one colored. The weather has taken a decided change. The thermometer at daylight this autumn meeting. The track was slow. The morning indicated 58°. To-night a cold wind following is a summary of the sport: is blowing from the east, making heavy clothes First race, mile heats, sweepstakes, r and fires indispensable to comforf, Sister Aloysius was stricken this afternoon, She,

Howards to-day aggregate \$532. They have commenced to curtail expenses by confining their labors exclusively to the yellow fever sufferers. This action is forced for want of funds, as donations fall far short of daily expenditures. General J. W. Smith, acting president, stated to-day that the association if not machine with funds within the next forty. supplied with funds within the next fortyeight hours would be compelled to discontinue their supply depot, from which the sick are supplied with nourishments and stimulants.

# THE HOOD FUND,

An Appeal in Behalf of the Children. A number of gentlemen prominent upon th outhern side during the "late unpleasantness have issued an earnest appeal "to the people of the late 'Confederate States,' in behalf of the orphan children of our late gallant comrade-in arms and esteemed fellow-citizen, General John

The appeal concludes as follows:

out the broad expanse of our United States to participate, and shall receive with gratitude such contributions as they may profile.

In order to systematize and indicate some practical scheme, we propose that collections be taken up by every Sunday school and all bonevolent as sectations throughout the South. That contribution horses be placed at all postoffices, drig sforce and principal places of business in every city and village of each Southern State, and that the funds thus collected be placed in some convenient bank or banking homes to the credit of an executive committee or beard of managers composed of the Governors of the several states of the South, who shall have charge of and disburse all moneys this collected for the maintenance and education of these children, and that the said board of managers or executive committee be requested to adopt such measures as in their judgment may be necessary to harmount and sustain this fund; and further, that they be requested to avoid as for as practicable the separation of these children by individual adoption or otherwise. A. Y. P. Garnett, Washington, D. C.; G. T. Beauregard, Louislana; William Preston, Kentucky, R. L. Gibson, Louislana; J. F. Gilmer, feoryin; J. Frog & Kentucky, R. L. Gibson, Louislana; J. F. Gilmer, feoryin; J. Frog & Kentucky, R. L. Gibson, Louislana; J. F. Gilmer, feoryin; J. Frog & Kentucky and Carolina.

OUT-OF-DOOR SPORTS.

#### OUT-OF-DOOR SPORTS.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 9 .- This was the Coney Island Jockey Club. The attendance

e Carrie. At the three-quarter pole the po-

third. Time, 3:07\(\frac{1}{2}\).

The last race was a handicap steeple-chase, for \$600, over the regular course. There were seventeen entries, but Trouble, Moonstone and beadhead were the only starters. Deadhead led for the first mile, with Trouble second, after which the latter took the lead and maintained it to the finish, winning by three lengths; Moonstone a ball third. Time, 5:51.

Passing the Twin structural at two-learning for reade, we reached the toll-gate in a two-learning four reader. Here we were compelled to call a latt until our pecketbooks were nearly emptited in paying the most exorbitant tolls for a second, after which the latter took the lead deuse forest, called a turnpike, that can be found this side of—well, we'll match it against the world. The tariff was seven dollars for our party.

Following the Ammonousue river from this point we passed by the "beautiful fails," the

the finish until to morrow.

ö	AUTIMARY.		
ot darkdar	Bertrace	2 6 1 3 4 7 5d	1 DD + SG is in
: nk	SUNMARY   1   Captain Emmons   3   3   3   3   3   4   4   4   4   4	10	100040

#### Trotting at the Toledo Fair. TOLEDO, O., Sept. 9 .- The tri-State fair open

rith a fair attendance. The exhibits in all departments are larger and finer than in any previous year. The races in connection with the fair commenced to-day. The first race was for the three-minute class. The follow-

d.	SUMMARY:		
r. w	Ambassador Sid A. Kent Hernit, jr. Rila Wicks Time, 25314, 25314	. #	7
w with	2:25 pacing class: Katte P Tom Hemiricks Charlie IX Snaker Boy Natchez Time 2:275g 2:28, 2:28.	. 4	1 3 4 dis
11.	mil class: Jessie Hayes Diek Lawler Gray Salem Time, 202 0328, 2004, 2029	8 1	100
II.	The trotting horse Lewinski was injured by collision with an exhibit ion which was being speeded on the t	seric	stal

The Lexington Races,

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 9.-There was good attendance at this the second day of the First race, mile heats, sweepstakes, for ear-olds that have never won a race; ti

#### TORONTO, ONT., Sept. 9.-Hanian and Messrs, David Ward and David Shaw are going to Rochester to-morrow to meet Courtney

week in October. The Boyton-Webb Contest. Bosros, Sept. 9.—Captains Webb and Boyton have agreed to swim the match over again on the 16th just, in the luner harbor here. The

# contest will begin at S a. m., in order that it may be completed before dark. The Hayden Trial Again Postponed.

NEW HAVEN, Sept. D .- The trial of the Rev. H. H. Hayden, for the murder of Mary Stan-

lehem, fourteen hundred and fifty feet above the level of the sea. Beautiful for situation, it commands a view of the whole White Mountain range on the north and cast, the Francond day of the Septamber meeting of the conia range on the south, and the Green Mountains of Vermont on the west. With numerwas good and the sport fine. The first was a ous hotels and commodious boarding-houses. was good and the spore file. Cach with its countries of a solding race for the Mist purse of \$500, one mile, its croquet grounds, its shaded streets, its beauties of the lange. Charley Gorham, and Brastus Corning. Ten false starts were made before the horses got sought haven for safety from that most dread false starts were made before the horses got away. They finally got a fair start, with Egypt in the lead, Una second, and the others bunched, with the exception of Milan, who was three lengths in the rear. These positions were maintained until the third quarter, when McLoughlin began to work up Charley Gorham final started, and the other bank. In the home stratch Dan K. also began to creep up maler the whip, but his exertions were fully, for Gorham finished winner by a length, apparently without exertion, Dan K. second, leading Milan by a half-length, who was followed by Una, Egypt, and Ersains Corning, in the order named. Time, 1:43,

The second race was for the Beach stakes for three-year-olds, \$50 each with \$1,000 added by J. R. Keene, one mile and a quarter, seven started, Monitor got the best of the start, with Jericho and Riport closs up. Report soon dropped back and his place was taken by Bonne Carrie. At the three-quarter pole the position remained unchanged. When wall link the Mount Washington values, or is a strong from that most dread disease, hay fover. Here, with its seventeen hundred and fifty visitors, bundreds of whom are sufferers from that disease, and who have fed as from a postilence from almost every State east of the Mississiphi, perfect freedom is found. From the middle of August until the list of October, the period most to be dreaded, the subjects of this most strange and peculiar disease remain. The middle of August until the list of October, the period most to be dreaded, the subjects of this most strange and peculiar disease remain. The middle of August until the list of October, the period most to be dreaded, the subjects of this most transfer and peculiar disease remain. The middle of August are suffered from almost every State east of the Mississiphi, perfect freedom is found. From the middle of August are suffered from a lumbra development of the middle of August are suffered from that disease, and who have laces from a lumbra development of the besides of the Mississiphi, perfec -by rail to the base, and then up to the summit sition remained unchanged. When well into by the Mount Washington railway, or by a the home-stretch all the horses but Monitor carriago ride to the base, and then the choice of were spurred and whipped. Monitor was never either a ride up the mountain or a foot jourheaded, and won the rage by a length, Bon-nie Carrie second, Jericho six lengths behind the others, straggling. Time, 2:10.

new. On Monday, September 1, a party of seven Bethlubem visitors, accompanied by Mr. Allon Thompson, the White Mountain guide,

the others, straggling. Time, 2:10.

The third event was a a three-quarter mile dash for Rescue, purse of \$500 for two-year-olds. The starters were Hermit, Raadie, Jessie D, Withers, King Earnest colt and Milesian colt. The horses got away in good form, except the Milesian colt, which started and finished in the rear. At the half-unile pole the King Earnest colt went to the front, where be staid to the finish, four lengths before Bosslie, with Jussie D maxt, followed by the Milesian colt. Time, 1:187.

In the fourth race—the Reefer purse, \$400, all ages, one mile and three-quarters, the starter's were Pilot, Governor Hampton and Viceroy Pilot took the lead at the start, Governor Hampton second, and held it for three-quarters of a mile, when Hampton went to the frontand kept his piace to the finish, winning by a length, Pilot second and Viceroy a bad taird. Time, 3:075.

The last race was a handicap steeple-chase, for 200 and our two visitors, accompanied by Mr. Allon Thompson, the White Mountain guide, started out from the village at 6:30 a. m. for a rice out from the village at 6:30 a. m. for a rice out want to will a file of nineteen miles in carriages to the base, and a "toot walk up the hill," as one of our party consisted of Mr. C. P. Chase, of Lateleton, N. H.; Miss Carrie L. Briggs, Miss Nettle D. Jones, Miss A. M. Nolson, of Boston; Miss Sophie D. Hayward, of Brocklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Booroom, of Washington, D.C., and our "guide." After weighing earefully the difficulties to be encountered and receiving the advise and almonition of our friends, we commenced our porney. In the course, the started out from the village at 6:30 a. m. for a rice out walk up the hill," as one of our Justice of Mr. C. P. Chase, of Lateleton, N. H.; Miss Carrie L. Briggs, Miss Nettle D. Jones, Miss A. M. Nolson, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Booroom, of Washington, D.C., and our "guide." After weighing earefully the difficulties to be encountered and receiving the advise and almonition of our friends, we commenced our

was around the house until 3 o'clock in the afternoon; soon after midnight she heard Bucholtz calling her son Sammy, and when the door opened Bucholtz fell in, and said Schulte was either dead or murdered; she could not remember which; the witness, with her son, two daughters and the prisoner, went to Mr. Allen's, a neighbor, and gave the alarm; to Mr. Allen's, a neighbor, and gave the alarm; tendance. First race, three-minute class, burse, but Bucholtz re
Three respandance in the counting that the point we passed by the "beautiful lang, white Mountain House, and through the Fabyan forests of birch, source, maple, tamber to Mr. Allen's, a neighbor, and gave the alarm; tendance. First race, three-minute class, burse \$400, divided. It was evident that Bospandance in the Ammono-suc, flowing down from the sunther Ammon mits of Jefferson, Dartmouth, Clay and leasant. Through these forests our old us that he had caught and shot the bear, the lynx, the fisher cat, the wolf and other wild animals. Bears still inhabit the nountains, and frequently devastate the fields of grain and bely themselves to apples and other fruits. Deers abound in large numbers, but their destruction is prohibited by law for three years. The last wolf caught by Mr. Thompson weighed eighty-four pounds, and

neasured seven feet from tip to tip. Arriving at the Marshfleid House at the base of Mount Washington, we turned our teams over to the hotel proprietor to be cared for till our return. After waiting a short time for three return. After waiting a short time for three execusion trains to start, and taking a light lunch, we prepared for the accent. To those accusto ned to traveling over the mountains a foot journey up Mount Washington is deemed quite an undertaking, but to most of us it was a trial which we had yet, so experience. Taking the track at a quarter past 11, with the thermometer at 91°—ror we were in a dense forest, with the sun pouring down upon us—we started in pairs, one each side of the middle track. Besides the usual rails there is a contral one of peculiar construction to receive a cog-whicel connected with both the engine and ear, which secure a steady and safe mode of transit. Plotding our way along with a staff in one hand, while with the other we joined hands for steady walking, without much diffi-custy we reached the first-mile tree in one hour. Here we rested a few moments, drank from the roof spring water held in a reservoir for the use of the engines, then on, on, up, up, the gradegrowing steeper until we found our-selves ascending a grade of 1,930 feet to the mile, or one foot in three.

Climbing on we reached Jacob's Ladder, a

long, high trestel-work, spanning ravines when our guide had predicted the ladies would "giv out." But they said "on and upward." so w continued our journey. Now we are to go up an incline of forty-five degrees. Up to this point we had traveled more than half the en-tire distance. Below us lay the trees and shrubs, with blooming flowers and wild berries just ripening in the early September sun. At our feet a few studed sprace boughs were struggling to seek the light through their rocky beds. In the distance we behold a chain bave charge of thirty children, left orphans by the Processor epidemic, and who are being eared for by the Howards.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 9.—The contributions to the Howards to-day aggregate \$522. They have commenced to curiali expenses by confining their labors exclusively to the yellow fovers ufferers. This action is forced for want of funds, as donations fall far short of daily expenditure.

Hankan and Confine the received the result of the processor of the proces see the Franconia range, with Lafayette, Kinsman, Profile and Haystack, with their wondrous beauties of rock formations stretch-ing far out into the distance. Here may be seen the "Old man of the Mountain," Echo and Profile lakes. But we must go on, for we are now on Jacob's Ladder, and as we gradually and his supporters and arrange the preliminaries for a five-mile race, either on Seneca cannot turn back now. Jacob's Ladder is put down in the guide book as sixty-five feet long. but in fact it extends a quarter of a mile and varies from eight to thirty feet in hight, span-ning two raviues. This is dangerous crossing and very few ever attempt it, but take th bridle-path to the right over precipitons rocks. But our tourists, nothing daunted, crossed it is safety, much to their gratification and con-trary to the predictions of many friends. A short distance above this crossing the track makes a curve to the right, and on and up ward we go, until we reach the usper water anks, where we took a rest, refreshed our selves with "living waters," and waited to Whilst making his appeal to our brethren of the Sault upon the ground of day as well as sympathy, we must not be understood as wishing to confine so noble an object to any one section of our common country. On the contrary, we invite the kind-hearted and generous sympathicers through

# death, she having perished there in a heavy fog, on the 14th of September, 1835, while as-cending the mountain, and when within hall-ing distance of those she was seeking to reach. THE CHISHOLM MASSACRE

Second Day of the Trial of Henry J.

in three hours and a quarter, including stops.
After we had rested we paid a visit to the
printing-office of Among the Clouds, where our
arrival was duly noticed and heralded to the Testimony of Sheriff Sinclair-Early Eyldence of a Conspiracy-Hostility to McLellan Manifested-An Attack Upon Him Anticipated-The Crowd Riotous - Keys Foreibly Taken.

of the instruments used to aid "Oid Probabilities" to prognosticate the weather. A brief visit to the hotel and other buildings on the summit, and we were prepared to view the world below us. A view from the summit of Monte Wushington Continuation of the Chisholm Murder Trial, DEKALB, MISS., Sept. 9.—The trial of Henry J. Gully for the murder of Cornelia Chisholm is still progressing. The State is attempting A view from the summit of Mount Washington in a clear day is grand and beautiful. Looking extward, Portland, Maine, eighty miles away, with the broud Atlantic, may be seen, with many intervening towns; while to the west the Green mountains of Vermont and the Adrondacks of New York are visible. Looking north into Canada, and south into the beautiful valleys of New Hampshire, may be seen the still ripening grain, ready for the sketch.

Oxing to the cloud formations which are peca-company him and aid in making the arrests. company him and aid in making the arrests. liar to that altitude we were unable to get a thinking he might need assistance. He found clear view. It is a rare occurrence to have a Chisholm at his home and told him his busi-perfectly clear day there. Only about one day uses. Chisholm laughed at it. He placed ness. Chisholm laughed at it. He placed men to guard Chisholm. A crowd during the morning gathered around the house. Among wind thirty-three miles in hour. After re-ceiving the congratulations of the officials and others over our success in reaching the top, we prepared to descend, taking the track in our start, which we soon abandoned for a more precipitous route over the mass of huge rocks which lay in heaps all around us. One chief to chart this mode of descend. Chisholm did not deny this, but only replied brother, John Gully?" Gully responded,
"If you didn't kill him your money hired
him killed."
Chishelm did not deny this, but only replied

"I don't want to die just new." Witness ob-jected to McLellan, the Scotchman, going as a guard to the jail, because he feared some danger would beful him on account of his be-ing a Republican. He know McLellan to be distasteful to the crowd. On the cross-exsimilation defendant's counsel attempted to show by this witness that McLellan was dis-tasteful to the crowd and people generally, not because of his being a Republican, but for other reas as centrely different, principally on ac-count of his being a bad man. The State ob-jected to further inquiry into the sheriff's reasons for apprehending harm to McLellan, and the court sustained the objection. Witfrom his hand while Chishelm and his family were in jail. Did not see any of the shooting He was at the burial of John W. Gelly. Several hundred people were present. Their actions caused him to suspect serious trouble

was browing.

W. A. Hoher introduced by the State,
Counsel for the prosecution asked witness if
he did not hear some one say that Chiaholm
was being carried to jail so the crowd could we discovered the inevitable potato-lag erawling along, making its way to the highest peak. Era this it has no donot reached the summit. As potatoes do not grow on Mount Washington we are at a loss to know exactly iii him. Witness replied: "No sir." Are you alraid to testify here? asked coun-d. A.—No sir. kill liim.

open what it subsists.

Stepping from the to tie, we proceeded on any downward trip, reaching the lower water-tuck, one mile from the base, in just two hours. Q.-Didn't you state to me the other day that you heard this? To this counsel for de-fense objected.

Counsel for prosecution—You can stand

side; we have your private statement here in writing.
Several other witnesses have been introduced by the State, all of whose testimony goes to establish a conspiracy. The State has not closed its testimony. The argument will not probably be reached before Friday.

A Tribute to an Old Associate.

three of the track men came down on their wooden sleds with lightning speed. These sleds, though somewhat rudely constructed, are safe means of descending the mountain. They consist of a board three feet long, about one foot wide, with a brake attached to either side, which sets with a love, to recently the their side, which sets with a love, to recently their A meeting of Washington newspaper men was held at The National Republican office yesterday afternoon to take action in refone lost wide, with a brake attached to ether side, which acts with a lever, to regulate their speed. They lit over the centre rail. In the hands of an experienced person the ride is a perfectly safe one. The quickest time yet made, from the summit to the base, was four minutes, distance three miles. As some of our party were wearied from their six-hours' walk, erence to the death of John Dunn, an old reporter. Mr. James Croggon, of the Star, was called to the chair and Mr. J. B. McCarthy

elected secretary.

A committee on resolutions was appointed and reported the following, which were adopted:

by invitation they took a quicker mode of reaching the base by a sled ride. Two of the ladies descended the last mile in four minutes, while the rest of the party tradged along. Wheneas. The unsparing hand of death has retaking the track and then the road bed alter-nately, hardly knowing which was the less tiresome, reaching the base three-quarters of an hour after our more venturesome companfheart.

Resolved, As a further mark of respect, that we ttend his funeral in a body.

ons.

Now that we have reached the goal of our A resolution was adopted returning thanks to Undertaker Speare and Mr. Allison Nailor, jr., for favors received at their hands. ambition, let me say that nothing but the most indomitable will-power and pluck, a deter-mination to win, enabled us to succeed—espe-

The funeral will take place this morning, at 11 o'clock, from Mr. Speare's undertaking establishment, on F street. The remains will be buried at Glenwood cemetery,

Death of Mr. William O. Mundell,

cially the ludies. One of the ladies walked nearly the entire distance without any assistance whatever, crossing the steepest places, and going up Jacob's Ladder entirely alone, a feat which few undertake, and very few ever We regret to be called upon to announce the death of Mr. William O. Mundell, a young them to climb Mount Washington in the man-ner we have described, we say don't do it— never. It is an undertaking which requires man who gave promise of a brilliant future, and whose circle of friends is large in the Disrict. He is the first of the members of the the greatest norvo, and the results that follow by way of sore limbs, stiffened joints for sev-eral days, tell at what cost such a journey is performed. One of the effects produced by detrict. He is the first of the memoers of the boys' High School who has been taken from the scene of earthly action, and his death will be deeply felt among his schoolmates, to whom at all times he was a friend, kind and true. Though but nineteen years of age, he had al-ready shown that he possessed great power of mind and leveliness of character. He had performed. One of the effects produced by de-scending the track was aptly expressed by a gentleman, who said that when he landed at the base his knees resembled the elephant's— they were turned backwards. As a piece of engineering skill this railroad can hardly be engineering skill this railroad can hardly be surpassed. It construction is substantial, and it is carefully managed. The engines used here are of a peculiar construction, and they push the single car used for passengers upward, and simply allow it to follow after in descending. The speed is very moderate, not exceeding a moderate walk on a country road. Excepting the lower and upper ends, the road. president, Mr. Churles A. Barker, 110d H street, this evening, at 7:80 o'clock, where suitable action will be taken by them. His funeral will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Excepting the lower and upper ends, the road is comparatively straight and consequently exceedingly steep. The average rise in the

Suspected of Yellow Fever.

A tramp named Crump, who complained of being sick, applied last evening for assistance rocky sides in our efforts to return. As a guide he is unsurpassed. He has explored avery nook and corner throughout the entire and lodging at the Fifth precinct police station. He said that he came from Memphis, which White and Franconia ranges, and has made many valuable discoveries that have added much to the pleasure of tourists who seek the city he left about two weeks ago, and had since then been on a tramp, having spent five days in the neighborhood of Rockville. He was sick while in Memphis. The officers much to the pleasure of fourists who seek and mountains, streams, notches, lakes and falls. With an experience of ferty-five years, his having suspicions of the case, sent word to the advice and assistance is a valuable acquisition to exploring parties and tourists generally. Before closing my letter I would say that spector, responded, and after an examination decided that the man's sickness resembled malarial fever or a release of yellow fever. As a matter of precaution the sick mar removed about 9 o'clock to the hospital. ingtonians. Among those now sojourning here we notice Hon. E. B. French and wife, Colonel T. L. Cassy, B. Silverberg and wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Deering, Mrs. E. Thomas, Miss M. McBlair, Mrs. F. Cairm, T. R. Jenks and Henry L. Wilson, Mr. S. E. Bond and Wife, Modification of Special Assessments.

Modification of Special Assessments The District Commissioners have passed the following in regard to special assessments:

ollowing in regard to special improvements of the determinate by the late Board of Public Works, whether uder an ordinance of the corporation of Washington or an act of the District Legislature, are within the purview of the thirty-seventh section of the act of February 21, 1871, and one-third of the first cost hereof shall be assessed on the adjoining property and no more. Boston, Sept. 9.—Lewis A. Kendall and Lowis A. Slocum, of this city; William E. Hunt, of Rockland, Mass., and Mrs. Wallace Hunt were held by United States Commissioner Hallet to-day in \$1,000 each for a misuse of

and no more.

Second—That all assessments for special improvements made by said liberd of Public Works are
proper subjects for revision under the act of June 27, 1870.

Third—The special assessments along the constraid are hereby annulued, the improvements being of no special value to the adjusting property. Fourth—On the foundation of the special assessments are hereby reduced to one third, and upon the Seventra street and the Fifteenth street routs to one-fourth or the original assessments.

New Telegraph Lines. taxuur reports that the schooner General The conditions of the act of July 2 4th, 1808, which authorizes the Postmester-General to Harney from the Arctic arrived at Honolulu August 31, with advices from the North to August 1. Nordenskjold's steamer passed fix the rates for the trasmission of official southward through Bohrings Straits some time between July 20 and 24. The Jeromette and United States revenue outer were at another at Kolashues Sound. All were well on board.

Longe, of Montana.